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Liberal Terms and Satisfaction Guaranteed I will add that I mean to continue bush liberal principle as I have dute before. Thanking the public for favors shown me so far, I solicit confirmance of the same.

HAWAHAN GAZETTE | breasts. And then the representatives from the envy of valor. His kisses are sharp and sting-

King Kalakana at the National Capital.

A Monarch at the White House. A Brilliant Array of Governmental and Diplo -Tollettes of the Ladies---Etc-

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] Washington, Dec. 19, 1874. Four faded camelias, a pair of pearl-tinted gioves showing marks of contact with broadcloth. or General Myers of the Meteorological Bureau, song is heard by the sea, and his voice is not sisome crushed laces, a broken fan. There they certainly made pleasant social weather in his lent in the mountains. And yet nowhere is this lay on the tollette-table this morning, tell-tale souvenirs of the most brilliant assemblinge I ever And then we found ourselves before Speaker with constant rebuffs and is made to feel that he saw-a scene whose recollection will never be ef- Blaine, whose elegant manner challenges every is an outcast and a wanterer. The gentlest of faced, for were we not presented at the Republi- one's admiration. Chief Justice Alien, of the gentle womankind will slay him without comcan Court last evening, and havn't we shaken Sandwich Isalads, was a prominent guest. It ponction, and even those who are "tender over hands with royalty itself in the person of King was interesting when he and Mr. Dawes of Massa- drowning flies " have no pity on him. His tune-Kalakuna, who has taken the wearisome journey chusetts met, recounting old experiences in the ful song is accounted a nuisance, his affectionate from his island domain to our own Washington. Legislature of that State many years ago. Then attentions are repelled with disgust, and, after For a week we have all been anxiously awaiting Dr. Tiffany greeted us across a wilderness of silk. enduring the "slings and arrows of outrageous the first elimpse of His Majesty, but a violent which swept far behind a stately body, and told fortune" for a few boars, he seeks a place in cold kept him closely at the hotel until Thurs us how the Japanese Minister gave him an em- which to die, unwept and unsung, he that hath day. Yesterday morning he proceeded in state phatic has in memory of the time when that digto the Capitol, was duly presented in both Houses nitary was a student, and he was his pastor.

their ladies; the Judges of the Supreme Court; to our lips and gentle thoughts, are they not well lits. His appetite is without limit, and upon it prominent naval and military chieftains, Senators, worth attending? The first King visiting Am- he patteth no carb. Self-restraint is to him unembers of Congress, and a few distinguished erica will not soon torget his welcome, and since known, and he drinketh deep and maketh himself citizens. There was no crush or jam; it was his coming was the occasion of our first visit to drunk, even on the blood of living men. Having simply an elegant party, comfortably filling the the White House, we are prepared to do him gorged himself, he is fain to stagger off, to creep great East Room all the time, and overflowing royal homage. isto the adjoining saloous in pretty groups, which made effective tableaux. Outside the gate there were knots of carious people; a few more highly favored stood near the portico, watching the ladies as they left their carriages; courteous attendants showed the way to cloak-rooms, and then we moved through the grand ball to that superb East Room. We only remember a confased clitter from the crustal chandeliers, a shining of heavy gilded frames about the mirrors. We presume the windows were properly draped. but the people were so much more interesting than any details of forniture could possibly be that we kept all our eyesight for them. Opposite the entrance stood the President with his distinguished guest, while on either hand were the ladies of Cabinet officers, and the equally celebrated Mrs. Colonel Grant. Postmaster Jewell, with Secretary Robeson, stood before the group directing the guests as they came in regular succession to offer their greetings. We passed to their right, moved slowly ouward, then

found ourselves FACE TO FACE WITH THE KING, Who bowed gracefully and clasped our Republoan fingers as cordially as if we, too, were born they may seem to you; but remember that you to the purple. His Majesty is tall finely formed, and he looked exceedingly well in his simple evening dress. Shall we confess that we would have faction or regret to the degree in which you did been better pleased if he had treated as to a take advantage of them. And let excellence be hint, at least, of the splendor his islanders con- your object. Be not content with simply escaping sider necessary to his state? We remember consure or taking a tolerable place. Let each wonderful tales of a royal mantle made from the one feel that he has abilities of his own which golden breasts of tropical birds; of a crown can be turned to the best account, and let his whose flashing jewels made a halo about his head one aim and object be to make the best of them. -whether he were saint or no-and I am sure he And if you fall in any contest whatever it is, let could have held a sceptre with supremest dignity. not failure discourage you; because the mere Of course his appearance was in much better effort to attain success is in itself beneficial, and taste, but since the divinity hedging about a king in failure you see the deficiencies which were is invisible except to the eye of a faith that yours and those which you have to guard against needs strengthening very much, we would like for the future. I would ask you to remember now and then to see a little of its insignia.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PANILE. President Grant stood beside the monarch, a high duty to himself, and, as I have said, the looking pule and tired, but greeting us all very regret which will attend him if he neglects his pleasantly, while Mrs. Grant's response to our opportunities will be as long as his life lasts. But salutation was all we could wish from the first you have duties to others not less than to your lady to the land-and it was a great comfort to selves. You have duties to your parents, who us to discover how shamefully newspaper tell- in many cases, have made great sacrifices for your tales have slandered her personal appearance. Interests; you have duties to your masters, whose She looked elegantly in her rich black velvet gradit is, to a great extent, involved in the use dress, with its garniture of costly laces, while a which you make of their teaching; you have duwhite plame crowned the braids above the crimpties to your school, that it lose not credit by the ed hair, and such thorough good nature shone faults of individuals; you have duties to your from her whole face that we mentally congrate- companious, that no evil example of yours may lated the young girl beside her on the possession | do them injury. I would ask you to remember of a mother-in-law who will not be a nuisance. that earnestness is everything, and to carry it into Colonel Fred's face fairly beamed with happiness your sports as well as into your school duties. when he met the bright glances from the dark and that the best boys are not only those who eres of his new wife, who chatted gayly with the are most steady in school, but that they are often groups about her, showing all the ease which a distinguished by being first in the field. well-trained Chicago damsel always exhibits. Her dress was a pule lavender satin, richly trimmed with expulsite point lace. The sleeves were short, but the arms were covered almost to the elbow with gloves matching her dress, and the empt, on their "tight little isle," from the perglossy waves of her hair were crowned with a sistent attentions of the insinuating mosquito, tea-rose, nestling there as if it liked the position | but the latest London papers declare that there vestly.

TOILETTES OF THE LADIES.

Mrs. Fish was as grandly courteous as ever, been heard in the stillness of the night. It has and then came Mrs. Bristow, who is by far the created slarm and consternation, and the people most charming lady I have seen. Not strictly turn instinctively to the newspaper to know if beautiful, perhaps, if you study her features, but there be any balm in Gilead to save them from ber dark eyes are so softly brilliant and her smile the wounds of this tiny enemy. There was at so very charming that everybody surrenders on- last accounts no authentic report of bites, and conditionally; and then when you hear her the importation of netting had not begun, but speak you find a new fascination in the low md- several people were sure they had heard the unsical voice. Her dress was black velvet, slightly mistakable bugle-note which is so familiar to relieved with pipings of lavender satin. Mrs. American ears. Williams' beauty has been too frequently de- Surely the alarm of the English people is some scribed for repetition, and her toilet fast evening thing indicrous. The mosquito is indeed a postidisplayed her usual taste. The arure silk was ferous insect, but this country has grown and almost covered with a perfect cascade of filmy flourished under his assualts; it has kindled lace, caught together over the train with a garland "smudges," erected barricades of filmy net-work, of roses. Mrs. Logan of Illinois wore a costume clothed itself with gauze, and exercised its inof mingled silk and velvet, the color of chestnot genuity in a thousand ways, to keep the introder leaves in Automn. Mrs. Bass of New York was off, and, on the whole, it has made life tolerable conspicuously elegant in her bridal dress of il- on the same continent with it. In sooth, the usion over white silk, with decorating wreaths mosquito, though very much of a bore, has charof crange blossoms. But how can I tell you of acteristics which interest the true student of naall the toilettes, when I must so soon exhaust ture. He is a tireless musician. His enthusimy adjectives. I must, however, speak of the asm for practising even eclipses that of an amaunique costume from Japan which

THE LITTLE LADY OF THE JAPANESE MINISTER. Displayed. The long train and tunic, with its that is a fault of most enthusiasts in the musical wide hanging sleeves, were of heavy white silk, profession. Yet he is not fastidious about his while all around both train and tunic ran a wide audience or his reception. He sings alike for border of scarlet, bearing a tangle of tropical rich and poor, and is especially lavish to bestowbirds and flowers in a brocaded pattern. The ing his notes upon the unappreciative. He has effect of the loose, ill-fitting tanic was not the impartiality of death, visiting alike the papretty, but it was gorgeous.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg was present in a everywhere he, " souring ever singeth, and singdress of creamy white most elaborately fashioned. ing still doth soar," and not unfrequently those Certainly she has a lovely face and she lifted it whom he visits become sore. He mounteth up often to that of her distinguished-looking escort to curtained windows and serenadeth the sleeping in a way that segured ill for his peace of mind if beauty, he hies him to the cot of the lowly and be were at all susceptible.

But few of the gentlemen in Congress have cribs, and in the "perfumed chambors of the brought their families. Many of them are wait- groat" makes the kingly couch a " watch case, or at all. There were many lovely young girls the dismal borders of a swamp, he sings his present last evening whose names we could not roundelay with perpetual obserfulness, wasting much longer than their charming toilettes.

AND NOW POR THE GENTLEVEN. After the King and the President came the to a marvellous love for humankind, and, albeit classes. Foreign Ministers with the members of their he is not anstocratic, he is a believer in blood. CHR BURART. of medale and crosses displayed on their broad with the cheek of beauty, thereby exciting the John Monning.

breasts. And then the representatives from the cury of valor. His kisses are sharp and stingwith its pendent tassel. The Peruvian Minister of intense affection. He maketh himself at was very splendid, and Sir Edward Thurnton, home in all companies, and bath no fear for the with his stately manner, felt all the greatness of dignified, the sullen or the stritable. He percheth the Court where the "lion and the unicorn" are on the nose of the judge without fear of commitendlessly fighting for the crown. Our own of- tal for contempt; he investigates the ear of the ficers of both army and navy looked superbly. parson with no regard for decorum; he sticketh Epaulottes are vastly becoming to masculine closer than a brother. In the silent watches of shoulders. Admiral Worden, bearing the sad the night he is a faithful visitor at the pillow of writing of the war in his face, aroused all our pain or trouble, and with inspiriting strains cheers sympathy; General Sherman gave us greeting the sleepless. He is not averse to fashion, but with his accustomed affability; "Probabilities," goes with the crowd to the summer resorts. His vicinity; General Babcock was "ever so nice." cheerful, patient creature welcome. He meets But the mosquito is not without his vices, and

of Congress, and last evening President Grant To philosophical people such gatherings may there is a side of his fate not calculated to awakaccorded him a presentation to a select company. be the direct waste of time; but when they leave en sympathy. He is a keeper of late hours, and The list embraced the Cabinet officials with in our bearts memories that bring happy smiles observeth no regularity or moderation in his hab-S. D. into some corner and perish, the victim of his own uncontrolled appetite, an awful warning to

Advice to Youth. human kind. We must now confess that we have been doing But while I say these things to our older friends, a wrong and an injustice in speaking of the mosthe public. I would address a few words to those quito that is guilty of all this, in the masculine I see before me-the present pupils of this instigender, for men of science tell us that it is only tution. I would ask them to remember that the the female that sings and that bites, that thrusts period of life through which they are now passitself where it is not wanted, and is a post and a ing is that which is to fit them for their future nuisance. The females are the stronger sex, and career; that if their education is to be thorough exercise all the rights and privileges. The male it has many sides to it, and that the degree in mosquito is a mild and harmless creature, whose which they take advantage of it will be, to a great attenness are gally plumed, and he contents himextent, the test of their future success and excelself with flitting quietly among flowers, feeding on ence in life. For in proportion as you now emhoney and propagating his kind. His career is brace the opportunities extended to you, or negshort and sweet, spent in "life's low vale remote," lect them, you may depend upon it to a great exwhere he receives neither curses nor blessings tent will be your comparative success, or failure. from any living creature. No doubt his spirit is in after life. The character of a young man is broken, and he must take this ipevitable subjecnot made in a day; it grows up like a tree-by tion meekly, a sad example of the consequences slow degrees-and unless the roots are spread deepty, and unless the outward influences are of female sovereignty. steadily exercised be will not attain that degree Josh Billings On English. of perfection for which he was designed. Therefore I say to you, with all the earnestness in my This is the title of a very interesting article, power, take advantage of the opportunities now published recently in the Speciator, on the writings of "Josh Billings." The reviewer takes exbefore you; don't despise them however small ception to his bad spelling, as follows :-are laying the foundation of the future, and that "What the object of this spelling can be we are atterly unable to discover. It is not comic,

as Artemus Ward's often was. It is not intended to express any dialect, as Leland's was, or if it is, it does not succeed. It is not phonetic, it is not ingenious, it is, in fact, a motiveless absordity, all the more to be condemned because such wit as 'Josh Billings' possesses is entirely of the suballusive kind, which is so seldom liked except among the educated. The real man is not 'Josh Billings,' but to compare small things with great, an American Montaigne." In proof of his argument, the writer proceeds to reduce "Josh" to English, with the following happy result :that you have two separate classes of duties-to Time is money, and many people pay their debts

yourselves and to others. Every one of you owes Ignorance is the wet-nurse of prejudice. Wit without sense is a razor without a handle. Half the discomfort of life is the result of getting tired of ourselves. nce is the cream on the milk of huma kindness. People of good-sense are those whose opinions

Hitherto the English people have been ex-

has been an invasion of Albion's sea-girt bounds,

and the trumpet of the winged marauder has

teur flate player in a city boarding house. He

is greatly given to blowing his own horn, but

laces of Kings and the hovels of beggars, and

joins with the "burning night flies" in amoky

fers the hannts of men.

agree with ours. Face all things; even Adversity is polite to a Passion always lowers a great man, but some-

times elevates a little one Style is everything for a sinner, and a little of it will not hurt a saint. Men now-a-days are divided into slow Christians and wide-awake sinners.

There are people who expect to escape Helf because of the crowd going there. Most people are like eggs, too full of themselves to hold anything else.

Even when the sayings contain an element of grotesquene, they are improved by ordinary print-It is little trouble to a graven image to be pa-

tient, even in fly-time. Old age increases us in wisdom-and in rheu-A mule is a had pun on a horse. Health is a loan at call.

Wheat is a serial. I am glad of it. Manner is a great deal more attractive than matter,—especially in a monkey.

Adversity to man is like training to a pugilist It reduces him to his fighting weight. Pleasure is like treacle. To much of it spoils the taste for every thing.

Necessity is the of mother invention, but Perent Right is the father. Did you ever hear a very rich man sing ?

Beware of the man with half-shut eyes. He's not dreaming. Man was built after all other things had been made and pronounced good. If not, he would have insisted on giving his orders as to the rest

Mice fatten slow in church. They can't live on religion, any more than ministers can. Fashion cheats the eccentric with the claptrap of freedom, and makes them serve her in the ha

of the job.

biliments of the harlequin. There are farmers so full of science that they won't set a gate-post till they have had the earth under the gate-post analysed." When lambs get through being lambs they be

come sheep. This takes the sentiment out of

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faith in their own wares as the most effective means for securing for their goods a wide recognition of their merits. Newspaper advertising impels inquiry, and when the article offered is of good quality and at

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learn, but whose sweet faces we shall remember his sweetness on the desert air, but still he pro- and vigilant salesmen; addressing thousands each day, always in the advertiser's interest, and There is, in sooth in the breast of the mosquiceaselessly at work seeking customers from all

Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for various Legations. Such quantities of gilded He waits for no invitation, but comes, an unbid- even in the dullest times advertisers secure by embroidery on their uniforms, such decorations den guest, to all festivitives. He makes free far the largest share of what is being done.

Good Hixrs.-Remember, boys, before you are twenty you must establish a character that will serve you all your life. As habits grow stronger every year, any turning into a new path is difficult; therefore it is often harder to unlearn than to learn; and on this account a famous flute-player used to charge double price to those pupils who had been taught by a poor master. Try and reform a lazy, anthrifty, or dranken person, and in most cases you fail ; for the bad habit, whatever it is, has so wound itself into the life that it cannot be appropried. The best habit of all is the habit of care in the formation of good

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ecovered, Extract from Medical Pimer, Jan 12, 1866.—"Chlorodyne Extract from Medical Func, Jan 12, 1800.— Chronogue in recertibed by scores of orthodox medical practitioners. Of course it would not thus be singularly popular did it not supply a want and fill a place."

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